

SENATE BODY ENDORSE HOUSE BONUS MEASURE

Minor Changes In Bill
Ordered Reported to
Senate

LOOKS FAVORABLE

For Cash Payment to Veterans Under
\$50—Rest Get 20 Year En-
dowment Insurance
Policies

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Apr. 12.—The
soldiers' bonus bill passed by House
was agreed to with minor changes
by the Senate committee today and
ordered reported to the Senate. It
provides for cash payment to veterans
not entitled to more than fifty
dollars in adjusted service compensa-
tion and for twenty-year endowment
insurance policies to others.

BOSWORTH WILL ADDRESS
WOMAN'S CLUB ON BOND ISSUE

Representative J. F. Bosworth will
speak to the members of the Woman's
Club at their regular meeting
at the library club rooms Monday
afternoon on "Legislation and the
Bond Issue." All members of the
club are urged to be out and hear
about these subjects in which they
are so much interested.

At this meeting delegates will be
elected to attend the State Federation
to be held at Crab Orchard May
13 to 17. A special feature of the
program will be the vocal solo by Mr.
Will Hoe.

W. I. JONES BEGINS ON HIS CAMPAIGN

Popular Claiborne County Man In
Race for Congress from
First District

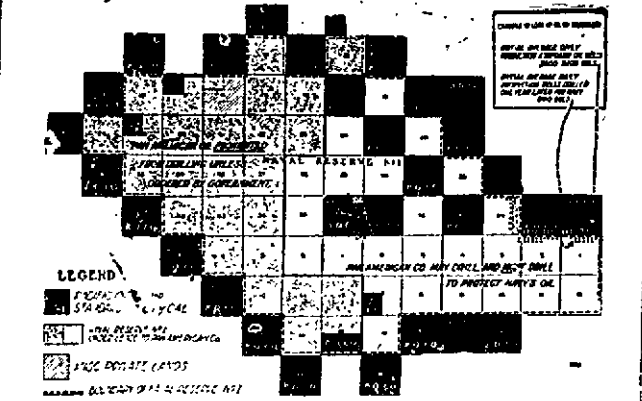
HARROGATE, Apr. 12.—Reiter-
ating his faith in the American bal-
lot and his belief in the fairness of
every American citizen, W. I. Jones,
candidate for Congress from the First
Dist. at today made his preliminary
campaign speech at his birth place
on Little Sycamore, six miles east
of Tazewell. It is a significant fact
that a crowd from up and down Lit-
tle Sycamore and from other parts
of Claiborne county came to honor
one of their native sons and to hear
the first speech that a boy from Lit-
tle Sycamore had ever made in a
campaign for Congress. Mr. Jones
will have his formal opening speech
at Elizabethtown, Thursday night, Apr.
17. Mr. Jones' speech in part fol-
lows:

"It gives me pleasure to speak to
you, my friends and neighbors, be-
cause it is a comfort of any man to
see his neighbors interested in his
success. I stand here in the sight
of the grave of my sainted mother,
and the church where I attended and
speak to men who have known me
always and to men with whom I
have hunted, fished and played mar-
bles. I went to school with many of
you and you will remember that our
teachers used to tell us that a man
can be anything he wishes to be,
even president. We have a good
president, but I come before you
asking you to support me in this race
or Congress.

"There are tasks too big, too vital,
to our civic and economic welfare
for me to fail to call them to your
attention. The question of reforesta-
tion, of saving our lands from floods
and preserving timber for future
generations; the question of making
surveys for hydro-electric plants and
of minerals; the question of a forest
reserve in the First District; the
question of good roads, immigration,
education and Americanization, are
all of vital importance and, over-
shadowing all, questions of personal-
ities, or political gain. These ques-
tions have not been brought to the
attention of the public in the First
District for the past four years. Ad-
ministration of Mr. Beece. It is
time for us to see some of the big
things we can do to forget petty
politics. We need a man in Congress
who is interested in the First Con-
gressional District. Mr. Beece is
not."

Miss Kate Holton of St. Paul, Va.,
the week-end guest of Miss Mar-
ret Davis and Miss Charlotte Stiles,
Mrs. Zanna Erwin of Harrogate is
town today.

OIL BID TO PROTECT U. S. FROM JAP ATTACK. OIL MAGNATE INTIMATES



Each numbered square is a section one mile square

This map of Elk Hill Naval Reserve No. 1 in California, shows, according
to E. L. Doheny, how the government reserve was being drained by pri-
vate operation. The falling of production proved this drainage and made
leaving necessary, Doheny contends.

This is the tenth chapter of "How I Made My Millions," by E. L.
Doheny, oil millionaire and central figure of the Senate oil investigation.

BY E. L. DOHENY

THE motive which chiefly prompted
me to make a bid for Naval Re-
serve No. 1 was my firm con-
viction that the conversion of our fleet
from coal to oil burner had left our
Pacific coast defenseless from enemy
attack.

I had been approached by repre-
sentatives of Japan, who wanted to
buy great quantities of oil. I re-
fused to sell, because I had become
convinced that they were storing
away immense quantities. For what?
I could only conjecture.

"These offers," I reported to the Na-
vy Department, and I was told that
similar reports had been made by
some young naval intelligence offi-
cers, but that they had been thought
to be exaggerations. The evidence
that these reports were accurate was
brought out tragically at the time of
the earthquake, when vast amounts
of oil stored underground, spilled to
the general havoc, and prolonged for
days the conflagration the earth-
quake started.

Because of the possibility of at-
tack from the west, I wanted to see
Pearl Harbor, in the Hawaiian Is-
lands, made into a great naval oil
base, insuring the security of the
country.

The oil for such a base would come
most conveniently from Naval Re-
serve No. 1, in California. This, I
was convinced, was being tapped by
private interests, who had adjacent
lands, the way to save the oil for
private use. The way to save the oil
for Congress. Mr. Jones will have
his formal opening speech at Eliza-
bethtown, Thursday night, Apr. 17.
Mr. Jones' speech in part fol-
lows:

I was invited to put in a bid to do
this—and I did it primarily because
of my anxiety to see an adequate na-
val base established at Pearl Har-
bor.

Mine was the bid most favorable
to the government and I was award-
ed the contract. There was nothing
wrong in this procedure. The judge
I advocate general had ruled that it
would be legal to lease the reserve.

Under the terms of the lease we
agreed to construct at cost this oil
base at Pearl Harbor to be paid for
by the government in installments as
produced. Yet this involved an out-
lay on our part of \$9,000,000.

The first project of this under-
taking has already been completed—
tanks, pumps, dock, pipes, every-
thing needed for the storage of 1,
500,000 barrels of oil is ready. The
second project for the storing of 2,
700,000 barrels is 70 per cent com-
pleted. If President Coolidge ac-
cepts my offer I shall finish this
project, paying the estimated \$2,
000,000 out of my own pocket; trust-
ing my country to reimburse me once
it understands the facts and realizes
how necessary to the national safety
are these Pearl Harbor projects.

The lease calls for the furnishing
and filling of these tanks with oil.
Moreover, for a period of 15 years
the Doheny Company must maintain
3,000,000 barrels of oil in warehouses
on the Atlantic coast and 1,000,000
barrels on the Pacific coast, subject
to navy orders. For 15 years, my
company stands pledged to furnish
any petro-product the navy may need
on the Pacific coast at 10 per cent
less than the market prices.

Royalties to the government vary
12 1/2 per cent to 55, depending on
the flow. Up to date the royalties
from my leases have averaged 32.3
per cent, while those from Naval Re-
serve No. 2 were 17.4 per cent, and
discuss "My Happiness."

CONFERENCE ON RECENT MINE WAR

Liberty Coal Co. Officials to Frank-
fort for Parley With Gov.
Fields

James Mine Company
Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, April 12.—William
Turnblazer, president of district
19, United Mine Workers, and
R. R. Atkins, General Manager of
the Liberty Coal and Coke com-
pany's mines at Straight Creek,
arrived here today on a special
train to hold a conference with Gov-
ernor Fields with a view to settling the
mine war at Straight Creek.
They planned to hold a conference
with miners and then with both
sides present in an effort to adju-
dicate differences. Turnblazer, in
a statement, blamed the company
for the trouble. He said it had
violated a written contract and
had locked out its men. Atkins,
prior to meeting, made a state-
ment.

Officials of the Liberty Coal and
Coke company are in Frankfort to-
day to have a conference with Gov-
ernor J. W. Fields regarding the re-
cent killing of an employee in an at-
tack presumably by union sympathiz-
ers recently. Superintendent R. R.
Atkins and Mr. Helm, the latter from
Louisville, are representing the com-
pany at Frankfort.

Officials at the mine today de-
clared that they would not have any
conference with union officials. They
say there is nothing to arbitrate and
they do not want to have anything
to do with the union men. Some-
time ago the Liberty company ob-
tained an injunction against the
union miners which prohibited their
molesting the mine or non-union
miners.

Gen. Kehoe and Captain Dillon of
the state troops at the mines reported that every-
thing is quiet in the camp today, no
trouble of any kind having occurred.

K. U. BUILDS NEW TRACK TO CONNECT ICE PLANT

The Kentucky Utilities company is
building a side track to connect with
the L. & N. railway at its new ice
plant here. Construction work has be-
gun and will be pushed to completion.
From the new track cars will be
loaded from the factory with the ice for
out of town shipments and refrigeration
cars will be sent on it. The ice
will be taken by mechanical convey-
ors from the ice plant to the tracks.
An out door substitution will soon be
built near the plant and some change
in the electric lines there are neces-
sitated. For this reason, W. C. Stair,
manager, announces that the current
will be off Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m.
It may require only an hour or two to
make the change. All electric rat-
ters will be notified, he says.

IMPORTANT MEETING CON- TRY CLUB MEMBERS TONIGHT

A meeting of the members of the
Middlesboro Country club will be held
at the city hall at 7:30 tonight. There
will be an election of directors at the
meeting and general conditions of the
club will be discussed. The new board
of directors will elect officers for the
ensuing year.

ICE CREAM FOR VISITORS TODAY

Several Hundred People Here—Shows
Add to Attractions of
Week

A substantial contribution to the
"free cats" program of the Middles-
boro Merchants' Association for
"Buy in Middlesboro" week was giv-
en by the Honeycup Ice Cream com-
pany today. Tickets good for one
cone of Honeycup cream were dis-
tributed to stores of the Merchants'
Association and is used to patrons.

One thousand of the tickets were
distributed to the various stores of
the association. In addition to this,
there has been the same free lunch
service at Shellburne's that proved so
popular during the past two days.

Several hundred people have been
here today, the Cooper Bros. show
and "The Covered Wagon" doubtless
attracted many of them to town.
Nearly all day there have been
crowds of people of the streets. The
"Buy in Middlesboro" campaign has
doubtless brought some results.

Wealthdom's Youngest Grandma



When Mrs. Harry C. Cushing (top left) became the mother of a baby
boy the other day it made Mrs. Gloria Morgan (upper right) a "grandma"
at the age of 18. It happens this way: Mrs. Cushing, the former Miss
Elizabeth Vanderbilt, Reginald Vanderbilt II, her father, married the beautiful
18-year-old Gloria Morgan, thus making Mrs. Vanderbilt stepmother to the
youthful society maven. With the arrival of an heir to the Cushing fortune
she thus becomes a grandmother. Below left is Cushing girl, with a "happy
father" smile and, at right, is Reginald Vanderbilt.

NEW SCHOOL FOR CUMBERLAND GAP

County Court Appropriates \$5000—
Consolidated High School Is
Used

Tazewell, Tenn., Apr. 12.—An
appropriation of \$5,000 to help build
a modern school building at Cum-
berland Gap was authorized by the Cla-
borne county court session this week.
The amount will be supplemented by
about \$3,000 by Cumberland Gap
people and the badly needed elemen-
tary school will be built there soon.
The sum of \$200 was appropriated
toward a swinging bridge over Pow-
ell River near Cumberland Gap for
the benefit of the school children. A
special tax levy for elementary
schools will be made at the July
term.

NEGRO FOUND DEAD, BELIEVED RUN OVER BY WAGON

Andy Fox, colored, was found dead
under the wagon he had been driving
near the K. U. power plant at
Four Mile this morning. The coroner's
verdict was that his death resulted
from being run over by the wagon.
When first seen alive the deceased
was driving the team of Noah Smith.
Later in the morning a pedestrian
was passing and found his lifeless
body lying under the wagon. His
skull had been crushed and the ver-
dict of the coroner's inquest, con-
ducted by Mr. Vincars of Pineville,
was that his death was caused by the
fatal occurrence and it is not
known why the negro happened to
be run over.

WED AT CUMBERLAND GAP

Capitulating attack at the Tazewell
high school, two victims having
fallen before his deadly darts three
yesterday. Spurred Brooks, his sturdy
benches, who gently and with a
head bon of long painted wheels the
bonds of matrimony, transformed two
students into one yesterday when the
twain eloped from the Claiborne in-
stitution of learning.

MOORE HURT IN HAR- LAN BY UNKNOWN ASSAILANT

A. L. Moore of this city is in the
Harlan hospital in a serious condition
from an assault made upon him by an
unknown person night before last. Mrs.
Moore was summoned to his bedside
yesterday.

According to reports, Mr. Moore had
started up a stairway of a building
about 9 o'clock Thursday night, when
he was struck in the back of the head
he turned around and was hit several
times in the face, evidently with a pe-
tool, by some one trying to rob him. Mr.
Moore, however, resisted his assailant,
and wandered out on the street where
he was found some time later by Jack
Newman. He was taken to the hospi-
tal and is suffering from several
cuts on the face and head besides in-
juries to his eyes.

COOPER BROS. TO BE LAST CIRCUS AT ATHLETIC FIELD

According to present plan of the
city and board of education there will
be no more circuses at the East End
athletic park. Cooper Bros. were al-
lowed to show there today because the
contract had already been made by the
city and the management promised
that no damages would be done the
place.

The commissioners have been re-
quested by the city board of education
to pass an ordinance which would pro-
hibit the use of the park for itinerant
shows. As the two commissioners
were in favor of this and promised to
have it done there is little doubt that
such a restriction will be made.

Members of the school board say
that, while some tent shows will not
damage the grounds, there are other,
particularly the larger ones, which will
cut heavy tracks in the grounds and
leave the place covered with rubbish.

65,000 MINERS CENTRAL FIELD ARE ON STRIKE

Operators and U. M. W.
Officials Can't Agree
On Wages

LEWIS ANNOUNCES

Includes 10,000 Men In Western Ken-
tucky Who Will Quit When
Armistice Expires On
April 15

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Sixty-
five thousand miners were declared to-
day by John Lewis, president of the
United Mine Workers, to be out of em-
ployment as the result of inability of
operators and miners' union officials
to reach an agreement on the basis
wage scale recently negotiated for the
central competitive field.
An additional 10,000 miners of west-
ern Kentucky will probably cease
work April 15 when the armistice now
in effect expires. Lewis said those out
of work included 40,000 in Missouri,
Kansas, Arkansas, Texas and Okla-
homa; five thousand in southeastern
Kentucky and Tennessee; 10,000 in
southern West Virginia, and 10,000 in
Canadian provinces.

By Associated Press.
Agreement Improbable
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Apr. 12.—
Lonnie Jackson, president of District
Twenty-three, United Mine Workers,
before entering into wage conference
here today again announced he saw
little hope of reaching an agreement
with operators before expiration of
the truce, April 15.

PINEVILLE PLANS TELEPHONE MERGER

Matter Taken Up by Council Monday
Night—Both Companies
Represented

PINEVILLE, Apr. 12.—Represent-
atives of the Cumberland Telephone
Company and the Tri-State Tele-
phone Company were called before
the council at its meeting Monday
night to report on the progress of
negotiations under way for the pur-
chase of the Tri-State by the Cum-
berland. No definite information was
forthcoming and a delay of sixty
days was granted pending the com-
pletion of negotiations.

O. R. Webber, of Winchester, dis-
trict manager of the Cumberland
company, and that his company had
asked for an inventory of the Tri-
State property in view of making an
offer for its purchase but that the
matter still was in a tentative state.
He said that a consolidation of the
two systems will mean a higher rate
for service. C. C. Chandler, man-
ager of the Tri-State, said that in-
ventories had been submitted on all
his company's properties in Harlan,
Middlesboro and Pineville and that
it would be necessary for him to wait
for information from headquarters
of the Cumberland before further
action.

Consolidation plans have been un-
der way for some time. Both com-
panies denied that they have made
any money from the local service and
it was indicated that a reduction in
rate was not forthcoming. The coun-
cil called the men in to explain the
steps that had been taken in the con-
solidation scheme and to inquire as
to possibilities of a return to the old
rate for service.

ARREST STREET VENDOR SELLING FRAUD BARGAINS

Some razors and watches may be
worth fifteen or twenty dollars but
surely not the cheap kind sold by the
street vendor here this afternoon. It
is alleged that the man was using
"fair methods" in disposing of his
goods, some of out of town visitors
having lost heavily at the "game".
A. P. Cox was the name the vendor
gave. Deputy Sheriff G. S. Thomp-
son to whom the questionable sales
had been reported arrested him as
he was leaving town. The defendant
was placed in the city jail and will
have a trial Monday morning.

Week's Weather Forecast

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Apr. 12.—Weath-
er outlook for week: Ohio Valley and
Tennessee: Showers beginning and
after middle of week; temperature
normal or somewhat above most of
week.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY,
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By Carrier
ONE YEAR, \$7.00
SIX MONTHS, 3.50
THREE MONTHS, 1.75
ONE MONTH, .50
ONE WEEK, .15
By Mail
ONE YEAR, \$1.00
SIX MONTHS, .50
THREE MONTHS, .25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative,
C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 330
North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates
Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per line (displayed). Set in body type (multi-played) 50c per inch.

Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black face body type, 20c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices, 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.

Card of thanks, \$1.00 if not over 10 lines, additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge \$1.00.

A Thought

Poverty and shame shall be to him that refuseth instruction: but he that regardeth reproof shall be honored.
—Prov. 13:18.

There is an oblique way of reproof which takes off from the sharpness of it.—Steele.

BEST WAY TO MAKE MONEY

Most people have a very mistaken idea about what an opportunity really is. The popular idea is that opportunity is either a lucky windfall or a favorable occasion to display one's talents and abilities.

But opportunity is more than that. It is, in the last analysis, the chance to make some one think they can make money out of your work.

To begin with, nearly every one is "out to make money." There are two ways a man can make money: by his personal efforts and accomplishments, or by inducing others to work for him and contribute a portion of what they produce, in the form of a profit.

For instance, a young man goes to a manufacturer. No matter what he has to offer in the way of personal services or new devices and systems, he is not apt to interest the manufacturer to employ him unless he can show such employment will pay a profit to the employer. This is true of wages, salaries and royalties.

The process is similar in dealing with the consuming public. It is easy to sell goods when you are able to convince prospective buyers that it will be to their financial interest to deal with you. Prices and quality being equal, in competition, the personal element of friendliness enters into the matter and wins preference. But the selfish appeal is fundamental and universal.

This principle operates in every human activity. The politician seeking office must, to get votes, show voters that it is to their profit to elect him. His inducement, for example, may be governmental economy and, in turn, lower taxes.

Even the young man courting a woman must appeal to the instinct of selfishness—or, to put it in kinder mating with him will bring to her more happiness, a better standard of living, or higher social standing than his rivals.

The doctrine, that there is a selfish motive in everything done by the individual, is not as cynical as it seems on the surface. It is natural for people to expect a fair exchange for what they give—whether—and even a little in addition, a profit. Nature makes us pay in some way for everything we get.

Selfishness even enters into charity, in the sense that his kind-hearted giver is fully compensated by a feeling that he has done good, also the subconscious belief that, by casting his bread on the waters, he in turn will get aid if he ever needs it.

Many people go through life without ever finding a big opportunity, for the simple reason that they fail to convince others that they can create mutual prosperity if given the chance. For this reason, every school child should be taught salesmanship.

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

SATURDAY
The Long Look Towards That Far Horizon

Read Mt. 27:11-20. Text: 27:21
His Lord said unto him, Well done, good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things; I will now make thee over a few things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

So the man who has formed the only practice of immortality has that within his life which makes small annoyances seem to be the petty things they really are. He has taken the long look toward that far horizon against which no trifle can loom up large. He has put himself under the steady gaze of eternity.

Meditation work well done brings certain immunities to the competition to most people. But if that were all how quickly we might tire of productive activity. The thing that holds a man steady in the long daily grind which presses to him is his worth while result, his habit to look far ahead to the completion of the enterprise, and realize that he has had a part in it. Here he enters into the creative life of his Lord.

For most of us, the attainment of the life of peace or greater moment when the light of eternity shines upon a thing.

Prayer, I believe, is that which will enable us to see a holy desire for immortality. May there be a greatness of vision, and a depth of affection in our daily lives that will witness to all our assurance of eternal life, through Christ, Amen.

NEED FOR A BUS DEPOT

Middlesboro merchants are beginning more and more to realize that a large part of their business comes from out of town people, that any growth that we may hope for in the near future must come from residents of the adjacent rural districts and towns. By far the most important medium of transportation for the visiting shoppers is the bus lines.

Its actual check last year, approximately 2000 persons came to Middlesboro during a single ordinary week by the buses alone. It stands to reason, therefore, that any convenience that could be provided for the bus passengers during their visits here would be good business policy on the part of the merchants.

A bus terminal, a depot with a waiting room and a place to check packages, a point where each of the score or more buses could use as a stopping place here and a starting place from the city, is badly needed.

This should be centrally located so that all the visitors arriving here in this manner would have an opportunity to see Middlesboro and not a side portion of it, a place in the center of the shopping district from whence they could visit any of the establishments within a few minutes. This would make it fair to all merchants and no individual business place would have to entertain them until the departure of their bus.

The waiting depot could be well advertised as the place where all buses using definite schedules leave the city. This would eliminate the existing confusion about starting places of buses and then schedules, a convenience which would be appreciated also by the local public and the commercial men who arrive here on the buses and go by bus to nearby towns. At present there are about a half dozen starting points and we can never get it straight in our minds just where they are.

Since it is to the mutual profit of the bus operators and the merchant to provide conveniences for bus passengers here that will make them want to use this as their shopping center, it would seem that it would devolve upon them to provide such a depot. The Merchants' Association, as a body, could take the initiative in promoting such an enterprise and doubtless all the bus owners would gladly lend their support.

SALESMAN SAM

A DUEL WITH A FRENCH CSAM—HIS THE SHINY OF ENTIRE PRIDE WHICH HE SCORNFULLY REJECTS "FIGHTS ME MIDDLE NAME" TWO OTHER ARE BETER THAN ONE COUNT SAYS SAM

IT ALL DEPENDS

SAY, whenever we mention bathing to our little six-year old he gets to fuss and fume and fight and fret. Perhaps, some day, he'll quite enjoy the water but for now, perhaps he will, but that bright day is not yet. And when we even talk about the washing of his neck, or mention that his hands and face are soiled this little tot just hollers till his mother is a wreck. Ah, yes, we must admit the child is spoiled.

You cannot tell a youngster that a bar of soap is fine, you can't convince that scrubbing does him good. At least that sort of chatter never seems to go with him. He never uses soap just as he should.

But just the same this water fear is bunk as a rule, for as a rule the child at home will not that way. The chances, absolutely, when he sees a woman pool and in the pool he'll swim and splash all day.

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11.—Socialization is politics as well as a good day that left it gasping. "What next?" it breathed, after recovering its voice. "Where will such a course lead?"

All the consternation and amazement was due to the shattering by Mrs. Coolidge, of the unwritten law that the wife of the president must not accept publicity in a private home. This is on the theory that the riches for the presence of the First Lady at private affairs might be embarrassing to her and also that her acceptance or refusal of invitations always would be subject to interpretation.

Moreover, right thinking Americans hold that the same love of justice which impels them to desire that the government be ruthlessly cleaned of every taint of corruption also requires them not to condemn men unheard, and to take remedy for truth and to look as closely into the character and the motives of the accusers as into those of the men attacked. It is all too easy to give way to an emotion, seeming to sweep the country, to acquiesce in the hasty judgment that the whole government is rotten. But the hard thing yet the duty for honest and intelligent citizens is in all this business to keep things distinct, which ought not to be mixed up; to hold clearly in mind the difference between worthy ends, or professions, and unpunished and unfair means to spare no man who has betrayed a public trust; not to rush off to join what may turn out to be a line and cry against crime at arm's length.

We do not mean to say that the government is innocent. It requires constant and hard thinking. The country is obviously coming to do a little of this and could put up with a great deal more. New York Times.

The rest of your days depend upon the rest of your nights.

Better buy one life insurance. If the agent doesn't sell you he will try to worry you to death.

Oklahoma woman shot a neighbor for listening in on the telephone, but all of us can't do that.

While Yale students have voluntarily decided to limit drinking, some may consider the sky is the limit.

It is estimated a great many men will get hot worrying about the weather during the next few months.

We never could get very much over the suffering of a man who lost \$100,000 in an oil deal, as one recent day in California.

Trouble with sleeping so late on Sunday is you eat breakfast and then have a hard time getting hungry for dinner.

A Chicago woman claims three women tried to steal her husband, which is bound to give him the swell head.

But, How About the Housework?



but if he accepted he could do no work.

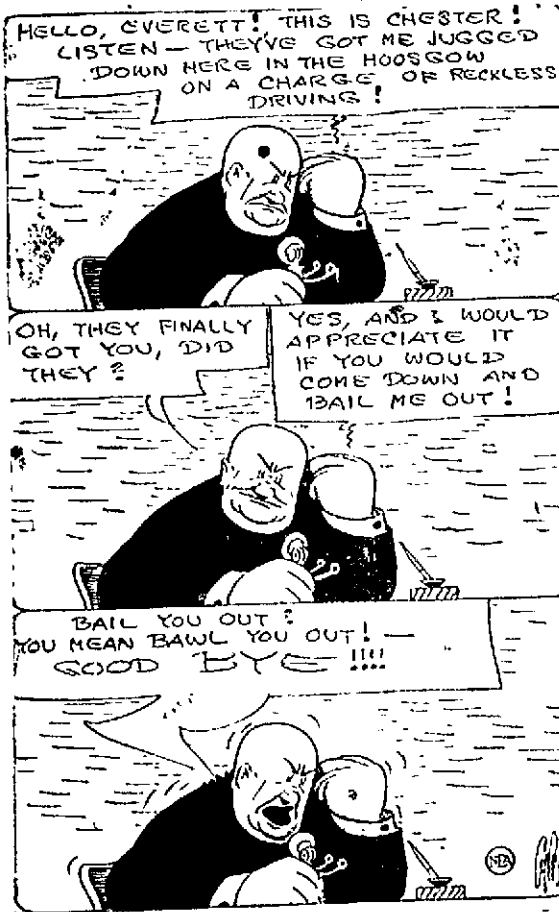
Finally, with a proper amount of ostentation and publicity, Pershing left Paris for a period on the Riviera. His arrival there was duly announced and pictured.

Then Pershing dropped out of sight and out of the news dispatches. Paris believed him on the Riviera, the Riviera under bond he was somewhere about but wasn't sure just when.

The general, however, had doubled back on his trail and secreted himself in his quarters in Paris. There for a month, uninterrupted by visit and visitors, he labored away at his writing. Early of a morning before Paris had yet awakened, he slipped out for a brief hot-black ride. The rest of the day he spent in seclusion at work.

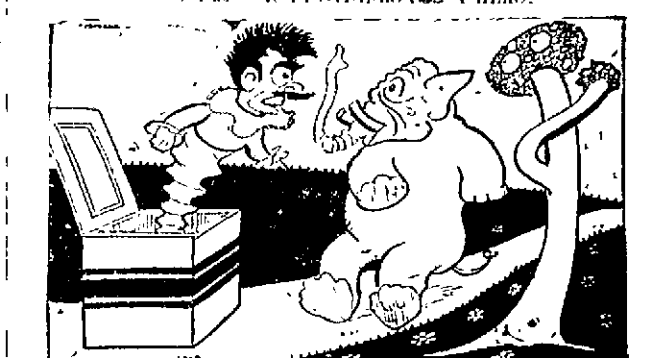
But he found seclusion in Paris a difficult as in Washington. He was an official and social lion. His social affairs of all sorts piled in. He couldn't with grace decline them.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton
NO. 29—JACK-IN-THE-BOX IS A HERO!



Jack-in-the-box jumped out at him

The peanut boy came to him by box. "I'm afraid that is the end of our friend and he has had so much trouble since he came to Doofunny Land, too!"

"Would you like me to save him?" asked Jack-in-the-box. "Who? You? Why, you can't even walk, my good friend. How could you save anybody?"

"I'll show you. Just shove my head down and put down my lid and I can get out in the middle of the road there and fix the fastener so I can open it with a little push."

"Oh, save me! Save me!" cried the peanut boy tugging behind the funny square box. The Humpty-Dumpty Elephant was at his very heels.

"I know where you are!" shouted the elephant, waving his trunk. "You're behind that funny box." And he was reaching around with his trunk, when, "SK-R-R-R-R!"

Jack-in-the-box jumped out at him, wagging his shaggy head like a lion.

And away went the elephant like a comet; he was so scared he never stopped even when he reached the circus tent.

You may imagine what a hero Jack-in-the-box was after that. (To Be Continued.)

Postal Inspector Here
M. H. Land, United States postal inspector, was in Middlesboro yesterday to inspect conditions at the local postoffice. He reported everything in good condition. The inspection is made annually by the postal department.

—By Swan



SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 68.

Highroad

Sand of a desert made me first,
The young sphinx smiled my start,
By dying pilgrims I was nursed—
Hunger was my chart.
Sails of Phoenicia swept my breast,
During a drunken wind,
I am the brick left behind.

My belt of steel bound the plains,
Hill to hill I link,
No height, no depth my hand re-
strains—
Distance is meat and drink.

Let no man doubt my grinding need
When I have turned aside,
Though people prayed and kings de-
creed—
The fairest city died.

Mrs. M. G. Hubbard
Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. M. G. Hubbard entertained a few intimate friends yesterday at her home on Englewood Road with a luncheon in honor of her aunt, Miss F. A. Stillman of Joliet, Ill.

L. M. U. Club Has

Picnic Today
The Georgia club of Lincoln Memorial university held an all day picnic at Fern Lake today, returning to Middlesboro this afternoon to attend "The Covered Wagon" matinee at the Manning theatre. About twenty-five were in the crowd.

Mrs. Woodson Is Hostess To Club
Mrs. G. C. Woodson entertained her bridge club and guests at a buffet luncheon yesterday at her home on West Cumberland avenue. Jonquils and other spring flowers were used for decorations. Guests were: Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mrs. F. R. Lenz, Mrs. F. P. Seales, Mrs. Bruce Nelson, Mrs. H. H. Overton, Mrs. Felix Sampson, Mrs. Harry Moss, Mrs. Craig Ralston, Mrs. Jacob Schultz, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. K. Frazer, Mrs. Richard Ramey and Mrs. C. W. Bailey.

Entertains For
Mrs. Warren Ralston entertained last

night at her home on Greenwood road in honor of Miss Delta Richards who leaves tomorrow for Harlan where she has taken a position. Mah Jongg was the diversion. Those present were: Miss Richards, Miss Mildred Kerr, Miss Jess Buchanan, Miss Margaret Davis, Miss Ruth Moore, J. E. McShane, Helina Mitchell, Hugh Richardson, Thad Fitzpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Ralston.

Girls' Circles

Meets Monday
The High School Girls' Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon after school at the home of their new leader, Mrs. George Veal.

Woman's Club To Hear

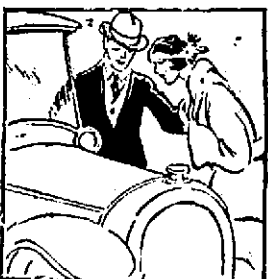
About Bond Issue
The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the library club rooms Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is urged to hear Representative J. F. Bosworth discuss Legislation and the Bond Issue. Mr. Will Hoe will sing. Mrs. Helen Forrester, chairman of the home economics section will give some sidelights on the "Buy in Middlesboro" campaign. Delegates will be elected at this time to attend the State Federation at Crab Orchard, May 13 to 17.

Miss Myra Johnson To

Wed Neale Bennett
Announcement of the engagement of Miss Myra Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson of Pineville, to Mr. William Neale Bennett of this city, was made at a rose luncheon given today at the Continental Hotel by Mrs. R. W. Johnson. The color scheme of pink and silver was carried out in table decorations. The centerpiece was a large mirror with pink rosettes on it reflecting a ball of pink roses suspended above. Pink ribbons from this ball extended to each guest's plate and, when released, announced the engagement of Miss Johnson. Pink candles in silver candlesticks tied with pink and silver ribbons lent further color and roselike favors, rose place cards and rose nut caps completed the decorations. The date of the wedding was not announced but it will probably be in June. Those present were:

GOOD MANNERS

HELP HER IN AUTO



In getting a lady to an auto it is quite proper for the gentleman to put his hand under her elbow to assist her.

Temper Tantrums of Children Fault of Parents or Health

A mother with a four-year-old youngster was in a railroad station waiting for a train. The child was fretting and begging his mother to buy some candy. The mother refused and crossly told the child that he had had all the candy he was going to get that day, and then she gave him a shake and placed him on a seat beside her. Immediately the child went into one of the most violent temper tantrums one could imagine. He fell on the floor, he rolled and kicked and screamed and then held his breath and after that he started all over again and kicked and screamed some more. The mother shook the child and tried to calm him but he cried louder and louder—thus attracting the attention of all in the waiting room. The weary looking mother finally left the child kicking and went to the nearby fruit stand where she purchased candy. She returned and gave him the bag of candy and immediately the tantrum was over. The child was the victor once more.

"THE COVERED WAGON" IS THRILLING SHOW

"The Covered Wagon," Emerson Hough's story of the great adventure of the Western pioneers in 1840, at the Manning theatre tonight will give two showings daily, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. For those who like thrilling shows, "The Covered Wagon" is very satisfying. The wild Mazepa-like horsemanship, "skull-and-knuckle" combat, buffalo hunt, redskin attack, William Tell gun play and swindling of whole caravans across deep water, keep interest at a high pitch. Behind the episode, two great continuities serve to interest the spectators; the ever-moving optical conquest of the West and the struggle for the lovely Molly Wingate's heart and hand by two rival fighters of the Mexican War, Ernest Terrence, Telly Marshall, Johnny Fox, Guy Oliver, Lois Wilson, J. Warren Kerrigan, and the others have established themselves as local favorites.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Correct Engraved Stationery
Wedding and Reception Invitations
Announcements, Visiting Cards

Certain of your approval and our ability to render the best service, we invite your patronage

Displaying the ROBBINS LINE

Engraving Pre-eminent

BELL PRINTING COMPANY

Call Cumberland 26

MANRING THEATRE TODAY ONLY

THE COVERED WAGON
A Paramount Production
PRICES
MATINEE—50c, 75c, \$1.00
NIGHT—50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50
PLUS TAX
ALL SEATS RESERVED

A FROCK FOR A PLACE IN THE SUN



It is dresses like this that make one follow the sun around the world. They belong so entirely to summer that if summer isn't obliging enough to stay with us, it's worth while trailing it to be able to keep on wearing such a frock. It is fresh from the Paris ateliers of Cheney, and in the color combination seen—mauve, rose, and white, or in any other,—would be an entrancing model. It is so simple that almost anyone who has ever put thread to needle could make it. Two broad panels make the front and back. The back is plain but the front line is broken by a sash which appears from beneath the back panel on either side and ties in a long-ended bow in front. The sleeves are kimono, and mere caps in length. The charm of the dress lies in the little yokes of white Crepe Chenille, front and back. They are footed by scalloped of rose colored taffeta, as are the pointed panels of the same white Crepe Chenille, which hang from under the hip line on either side, and offer a challenge to the summer breeze. The material of the dress itself is a mauve tulle. A rose colored tulle hat tops off the costume. While on the subject of summer, the flower question is in order. Henri Creange, the fashion authority, tells us that the latest fashions from Paris is that fresh flowers are being worn more and more. Camellias, carnations, violets and roses are to be placed on the coat collar, as near the face as possible. They are also worn with evening dresses.

LONDON BUTTERFLY'S DANCE RESULTS IN ONE OF DEATH

BY MILTON BRONNER
LONDON, April 11.—Attracted by the lure of long golden days in the French Riviera and Monte Carlo, Mary Frances Smith, 21, a pretty innocent butterfly, left the gloom of a London winter and found everything she desired, plus cash.

It's the kind of a story skillful novelists take for plots of their up-to-date fiction. Only in this case the book is not close upon the heroine's wedding and she doesn't live happily ever after. Instead she has an untimely grave.

Four years ago Mary Frances, as friends knew her, was a happy-go-lucky girl, with a turn for dancing, a pretty face, her trim figure, her cheerfulness, all helped to make her an entrancing picture. Her father, a successful London riding master, was anxious for his girl to take a professional career, but Mary Frances hated so hard that he gave in.

Made Big Hit
She scored some minor successes in London and then acquaintance in high places suggested a better life down in the Riviera. Thither she all the world's rich moneyhounds. They are bored and dull, they seek new amusements. Skill-dancers at the glitzy hotel places are good money.

So the London miss blossomed out as May Vivian. Michael Rian, an exhibition dancer at one of the hotels at Monte Carlo, chose her as his professional partner and their love was one of the hits of the past year.

Enter now two more characters in this little drama of love and death—Young English nobleman, heir to a large estate, whose name has been suggested, and Vincent Sirello, handsome olive-skinned young Italian. One Shot Ended All
It was about May Vivian's age, 21,



MARY FRANCES SMITH WHOSE BUTTERFLY LIFE WAS SUDDENLY CLIPPED BY DEATH

was a dancer. He courted the girl, but he found the young nobleman was his rival. He begged the girl to marry him. She told him he was silly. He remained away from her and she thought things were over and done with. The other night, as she was driving home with her dancing partner and another English girl, a man leaped on the running board of the car, drew his pistol and shot, killing Miss Vivian instantly. It was the end of her trail—and now the police are hunting Sirello, who has disappeared from his usual haunts.

DR. EDMOND D. WELLS

Surgeon In Charge

of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Department of the Chesapeake and Ohio Hospital, Huntington, W. Va., for the past five years, announces the opening of offices at Middlesboro, Ky., April 20, 1924.

Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

OFFICES IN

Brosheer-Brummett Hospital

WATCH For OPENING

Middlesboro's New Amusement Place—

— THE —

ROLLAWAY SKATING RINK

PORTABLE-OUTDOOR

ABSOLUTELY NEW AND AND MODERN

5,000 Sq. Feet Skating Area

HARDWOOD MAPLE FLOOR 50x100

200 Pairs Brand New

WINSLOW & RICHARDSON

ROLLER SKATES

A New Kind of Music

"THE CALLIAPHONE"

Not the hurdy-gurdy noise usually heard in rinks. This instrument alone is costing more than most rinks complete. You'll never tire of this music.

OUR BIG KHAKI TENT

Insures Us Against Inclement Weather

OPEN ALL DAY

From 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

OR BEFORE

BROWN AMUSEMENT COMPANY

One Week From Tomorrow!



EASTER



Say It With

FLOWERS and WHITMAN'S

Phone

23

Shelburne
DRUG CO.
INCORPORATED

Sudden Service

CHURCHES

Christian Science Society

Masonic building, Two doors from
Services 11 a. m. Subject: "Are sin,
disease and death real?" Golden text:
"Psalms 107:20. He sent His word
and healed them, and did not let them
from destruction." Wed. day evening
testimonial meetings, 7:45 p. m. Ph
public cordially invited to attend
these services.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning
prayer at 11 a. m. at 11 a. m. A
celebration of the Holy Eucharist
at 11:30 a. m. All are invited.

Christian Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. H. R.
C. Under superintendent. Morning ser
vice at 11 o'clock. Subject: "The
Lord Our Judge, Lawgiver and King."

Certainties and Certitudes. Chris
tian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Evening
services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon sub
ject: "The Death of Moses." The Rev.
A. P. Peters, pastor.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., S. M.
Bemis, superintendent. Morning ser
vices at 11 o'clock, sermon subject,
Now I The Accepted Time." Mus
ic by special choir selections and so
lo, "Is He Satisfied With Me?" H
V. P. C. at 6:30 p. m. Evening ser
vice at 7:30 o'clock, sermon sub
ject, "Discovered." Special solo,
"Choose Now." Tomorrow will be
the first day of the Baptist exange
with the Rev. Sam P. Mar
shall, pastor.

in, pastor.

M. L. Church, South

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., J. S.
Wright, superintendent. Morning
services at 11 o'clock, sermon sub
ject, "Can Love Be Wasted?" Ep
worth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening
services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon sub
ject, "Running a Race." There will
be special music at the evening ser
vice. The Rev. W. K. McClure, pas
tor.

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9 a. m., W. S.
Anderson, superintendent. Morning
services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject,
"Stone Rolling." Junior Endeavor at
2:30 p. m., Intermediate Endeavor at
4:30 p. m., and Senior Endeavor at
6:45 p. m. Evening services at 7:30
o'clock, sermon subject, "The Lord
Our Judge, Lawgiver and King." Dr.
R. E. Douglas, pastor.

LENT IN THE HOLY LAND



ANCIENT LYDDA, NOW LUD, was the scene of one of St. Peter's miracles. The cure of a palsy-stricken man. It is midway between Jerusalem and Jaffa on the Mediterranean and is frequently mentioned in the Old Testament. Lydda is a dirty, unattractive town.



ANCIENT SHECHIAH, where Christ conversed with the Woman of Samaria at Jacob's Well, is now known as Nablous. Jacob lived here for many years and he was buried here. Covered with the Israelite elders, for their service to the land. Most of its 24,000 people are Moslems, but there is a marked antipathy to Europeans. The city and its environs are considered one of the most important trade routes, and is important in some wool and cotton trade.

Sunday Services

11 O'clock

MUSIC: Special Choir Selections.
SOLO: "Is He Satisfied With Me?"
SUBJECT: "Now the Accepted Time."

7:30 O'clock

SOLO: "Someone's Last Call."
Subject: "DISCOVERED."

TONIGHT

Subject: "THE HOUR."
SOLO: "Choose Now."

First Baptist Church

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You"

Stephens Sharpshooting

Your sin is not a bullet, but a
condemnation on your soul. It is
as it was in the old of cotton
nation.

I bring to us Christ, to you, to
one, and place Him at your judgment
tonight. You must choose something,
either accept or reject Him. Will your
decision be a word or a deed?

Please want to let the world
know you are a Christian.

Sinners of the present day are not
helping matters by living their lives
of woe to find eternity in hell.

Christ is here, He is here, He is
here to you. You cannot be neutral
at this hour. You must choose
either accept or reject Him.

Though you are sinners and deserve
to die, you may look to the cross to
night and be saved.

Do not let Satan trick you into
saying, "I don't care." He would ruin
your life and lead you to perdition.

God forbid, but my prayer this con
gregation will reject the decision of
the fool and reject Jesus Christ a
Lord and Saviour now.

It cost Him a broken and torn
heart. He gave His life to be recom
mended. What is your only hope?
Him? To accept Him means everlasting
life and to reject Him means cer
tainly in hell.

First Presbyterian Church

Rutherford E. Douglas, Pastor

11 o'clock

"Stone Rolling" and Not "Rolling Stones"

will be the theme for Sabbath morning at
eleven o'clock, based upon the work and
words of Christ at the tomb of Lazarus.

What effect has that miracle as recorded had
upon your life. Do you believe it?

7:30 o'clock

"The Lord Our Judge, Lawgiver and King."

will be the subject of the evening sermon.
These exalted positions of earth are held by
men. What is our attitude toward those who
hold them?

Is it in any case one of indifference? If the
possession of worldly power is production of
a wholesome reverence what should man's
relation to God be?

Have you thought of God in that these three
hold relation to you?

Plain Gospel Preaching and Welcome for All

First Presbyterian Church

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY NEWS

If You Would Have MONEY



1—SAVE CONSISTENTLY FROM EACH
EACH OF YOUR PAY ENVELOPES



2—START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH
OUR BANK—(4% INTEREST)

And Third

USE INSURED SAFETY CHECKS

To Protect Your Well Earned Savings. These Checks
Cannot Be Changed by Acid, Erasure or Knife.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

"THE BANK OF HUMAN SERVICE"

H. A. McCAMY, Pres.

W. E. FRAZER, Cashier

C. P. WILLIAMS, Ass't Cashier

LOCALS

Mrs. M. J. Cottrell of Arthur, Tenn. was in town yesterday.

Dr. J. H. S. Morrison of Cumberland Gap was a visitor in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cudell of Benham were shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Grace Parker of Tazewell was shopping in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hill have purchased the Woodson lot next to the E. S. Helburn home. They expect to build there in the near future.

W. B. Roberts has returned from Hazard where he spent several days visiting his family.

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED (Undisplayed) each with order 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 1 room flat over Luster Bros. Store. Also 2 modern rooms over Luster's garage 22nd street. Apply Luster Bros. Store. 4-12

FOR RENT—Garage Call 410. 4-12

FOR RENT—Nice front room with board. All modern conveniences. Suitable for man and wife, or two gentlemen. Close in. Old phone 518. 4-11

FOR SALE—New Ford Sedan Used 2 months. Price reasonable. Call 312. 4-12-24

FOR SALE—Papers, just the thing for pantry shelves. Call at the News office. 4-12

FARM FOR SALE—11 acres W. F. Hile, Harrogate, Tenn. 4-12

FOR SALE—Two modern new five room bungalows, with bath and lights. Located on Hechester avenue. Easy terms. Gibson Bros. Both phones 210. 4-12

HELP WANTED

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Chauffeur badge. Identify and pay for this ad at News office. 4-12

FOUND—Truck 11, 1902 1921. Owner may call at 1 B. White's Store. 4-12

MISCELLANEOUS

CATHOLICS—wishing to marry, and wanting introductions, write to C. G. and R. G. Rapids, Mich. 4-12

WEALTHY RANCHMAN, 40, will marry. P. O. Box 906, League Denver, Colo. 4-12

WEALTHY WIDOW—with farm will marry. P. O. Box 906, Denver, Colo. 4-12

WEALTHY BACHELOR wants wife. Y. Box 7, League Toledo O. 4-12

NOTICE

BIG CROWD AT LUSTER DRAWING—233 NUMBER

Drawn Number Not Presented Now. Void—Second Drawing Monday, April 11 at 12:30 P. M.

The first drawing for the sewing machine to be given by Luster Bros. held last Monday at 11:30 a. m., was attended by over 1700 interested parties holding tickets. The number was drawn by a little girl selected from the audience and was 915. The news of the number circulated all over town, but no one presented the number by 12:30 p. m., and that number became void and will be replaced by the second drawing. There will be a second drawing on Monday, April 11 at 12:30 p. m., and that number will be held for one hour and if no one presenting the corresponding number, it will be declared void at 1:30 p. m., and a second drawing will be made and that number held for one hour and if no presents the corresponding number it will be declared void and sale continued for another week.

In the meantime the sale at Luster Bros. will continue and tickets will be given on all purchases of \$1.00 or more on merchandise bought at Luster Bros.

FOR SALE—Rugs, davenport table and a few other household items. Will sell cheap if taken immediately. W. S. Anderson. Call Mrs. H. H. Overton. 4-12-21

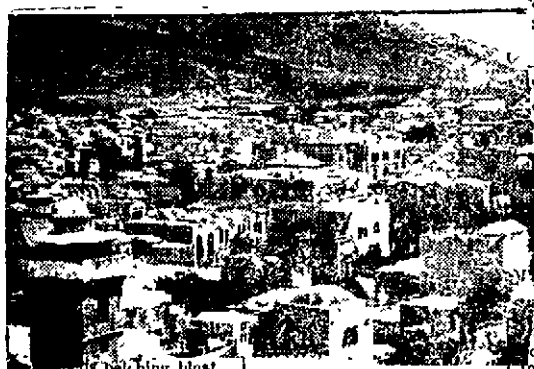
CABBAGE PLANTS. Early varieties, now ready. J. E. Vowels, 103, Edge wood road. Phone 7111. 4-11

FOR SALE—One Ford touring car. Howe & Lambert Motor Co., Call 411 phone 25. 4-12

FOR SALE—One Republic truck, 3-ton. Howe & Lambert Motor Co. Call 411 phone 25. 4-12



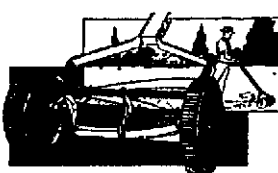
ANCHIENT YDDA, NOW YDDA, was the cradle of one of the world's great trade routes. It is midway between Jerusalem and Suez on the Mediterranean trade route. Yddah is a dirty, attractive town.



ing and constipation with
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Easy and pleasant to take—only 25c

GRASS
WILL SOON BE
GROWING

LAWN
MOWERS



JOHNSON
— and —
KEEN KUTTER
\$9.50
— to —
\$30.00
A
LARGE
ASSORTMENT

Middlesboro
Hardware
Co.

PHONE 16

Get This!

These days demand efficiency in everything. Loose business methods, waste and lack of accurate knowledge of your personal affairs will count you out.

We have secured exclusive distribution of a feed that stops all leaks in chicken and cow feeding. After five years of close study and dealing in all lines of advertised feeds, we have chosen the CORNO LINE of FEEDS.

We know and your neighbor knows what it will do. The money invested in that cow and those chickens demands the efficiency that CORNO feeding produces.

BUY A BAG TODAY AND BE CONVINCED

Lovett
Fruit & Produce Co.

Phone 192

Russ Hill, Mgr.

\$1000 INSURANCE POLICY FOR EVERY READER 75c OF THE DAILY NEWS FOR ONLY

IF EVERY WOMAN KNEW WHAT EVERY WIDOW LEARNS EVERY MAN WOULD BE INSURED! YOU GET \$10.00 A WEEK

To take care of you from the very hour of injury—This clause alone is worth ten times the Small Amount of 75c a year.

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION

NO RED TAPE

Every new or old subscriber can participate. Every man or woman from 16 to 70 years old, is eligible.

THE PROTECTION IS ABSOLUTE

Coverage of Policy

The Middlesboro Daily News has arranged with The North American Accident Insurance Company, of Chicago, Ill., for Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance for Its Readers at Trifling Cost

This company will pay the following amounts, subject to the terms of the policy, for death or disability on a public carrier, due to its wrecking or disablement while the insured is riding as a fare-paying passenger, or due to the wrecking or disablement of any private horse-drawn or motor-driven vehicle on which insured may be riding or driving, or by being thrown therefrom.

Life	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)
Both Hands	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)
Both Feet	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)
Sight of Both Eyes	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)
One Hand and One Foot	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)
Either Hand and Sight of One Eye	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)
Either Foot and Sight of One Eye	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)
Either Hand	Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00)
Either Foot	Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00)
Sight of Either Eye	Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00)
Total Disability, 13 weeks or less	Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per week
Life, by being struck, knocked down or run over by vehicle while standing or walking on public highway	Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00)
Total Disability by being struck, knocked down or run over by vehicle while standing or walking on public highway—7 weeks or less	Seven Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$7.50) per week

The above indemnities will be paid, subject to the provisions and conditions of the policy. A complete numbered and registered policy will be supplied each person insured. Be sure to read it before filing away.

This Travel and Pedestrian Insurance will protect every registered reader of the News who is a yearly subscriber and pays the established price for the News plus the nominal sum of 75c, explained elsewhere.

ANY NEWS CARRIER will bring your application to the News office.

All you have to do is to clip out and fill in carefully and completely the coupon in the lower right hand corner of this page and mail it with \$4.75 (Plan No. 1) for insurance and paper one year in advance by mail; or \$2.00 (Plan No. 2) payable every three months by mail; or see your carrier boy, if on a route, or call at the News office. You will be protected from the day you fill out this coupon and mail remittance as mentioned above and the policy will be issued and mailed to you within a few days after your order is received.

Any member or members of your family between fifteen and seventy years of age is insurable on your subscription. Have them fill out the coupon in the lower left hand corner. Inclose seventy-five cents for each member wishing a policy.

ORDER AND REGISTRATION FORM

To: R. J. Bailey, Agent, The North American Accident Insurance Co.
MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS
Middlesboro, Ky.

I, the undersigned, hereby apply for membership in the Middlesboro Daily News Reader Service Club for the fee of seventy-five cents for enrollment and insurance, with the understanding that I am to have the \$1,000.00 Middlesboro Daily News Reader Service Policy in The North American Accident Insurance Co. In consideration of the issue of the \$1,000.00 accident policy, I hereby subscribe for the Middlesboro Daily News for one year at the regular issue of price of (Plan No. 1) \$4.00 per year in advance by mail or (Plan No. 2) \$1.25 every three months by mail or (Plan No. 3) 15c per week on routes served by News carriers. If I understand that should I fail to pay my full yearly subscription, the policy is automatically cancelled. It is agreed that my insurance shall be subject to renewal each year at my option with an increase of 10% until the value of the policy reaches \$1,500.00 at the end of five years, and continue thereafter at that amount until I reach the age of seventy years.

Enclosed find \$_____ for Plan _____
Signed _____ Age _____ Occupation _____
Address _____ St. P. O. Box or R. F. D. _____
Are you at present a subscriber? _____ Policy No. _____ Policy Issued _____
Paper started _____ Received payment _____ under Plan _____ Date _____
Solicitor _____

MEMBER OF FAMILY REGISTRATION FORM

To: R. J. Bailey, Agent, The North American Accident Insurance Co.
MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS
Middlesboro, Ky.

I, the undersigned, do hereby apply for membership in the Middlesboro Daily News Reader Service Club for the fee of seventy-five cents for enrollment and insurance, with the understanding that I am to have the \$1,000.00 Daily News Reader Service Policy in The North American Accident Insurance Co. I understand that this policy is issued

in consideration of the subscription of _____ Address _____ and that should it be discontinued during the life of this policy, such policy is automatically cancelled at the time of such discontinuance. It is agreed that my insurance shall be subject to renewal each year at my option with an increase of 10% until the value of the policy reaches \$1,500 at the end of five years, and thereafter until I reach the age of seventy years. Such renewals of policy being made subject to the continued subscription of _____

_____ myself or some other member of my immediate family to the Middlesboro Daily News.
Signed _____ Age _____ Occupation _____
Address _____ St. P. O. Box or R. F. D. _____
Policy No. _____ Date _____ Received payment _____
Solicitor _____

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS